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Sporting Note :

"Schaefer is still champion. At New York on the 22ad ult., Slosson and Schaefer crossed cues for the championship and \$1,000 a side. The Wizard again showed his superiority over Slosson by defeating him by 208 points. The game was the fourteen-inch Balke line 800 points up. The following is the result:

Schaefer. -0, 0, 3, 0, 6, 28, 5, 6, 73, 9, 14, 156, 9, 0, 51, 20, 101, 23, 49, 0, 36. 08, 11, 6, 14, 2, 2, 25, 27, 3, 33, 5, 2, 9, total, 800

Slotson. -2, 5, 32, 18, 37, 2, 0, 6, 65 0, 18, 1, 0, 5, 43, 22, 2, 38, 10, 5, 42, 22, 2, 38, 10, 7, 3, 9, 58, 0, 119, 0, 3, 1, 0, 21, 20, 0, total 592.

Average, Schaefer, 22.853; Slosson 17.

The game took place at the Leno: Lyceum and was witnessed by an im mense and select crowd. In the last match game Slosson defeated Schaefer but the latter was in anything but good playing condition, and with both men in good practice Schaefer can always defeat arily is in mental power at the start, bethe New Yorker.

Jim Williams, the Utah champion middle weight is trying to get on a match with any man in his class, and about the only man at present who has no engagement and would be willing to arrange a match and who could give him a good fight is that omnipresent sailor Browne. This would make a good match and would arouse world wide interest in

Alex Greggains, the Pacific Coast middle-weight, who recently defeated? labor saving machines are doing the work the great fakir Le Blanche, is out with a challenge to fight young Mitchell, champion middle-weight, for a stake and is for greater subdivisions of labor and a purse, and declares that unless Mitchell will meet him he will claim the cham- the fewer positions now open may be pionship of the Pacific Coast. Greggarins filled to the best possible advantage. So must certainly have the swelled head, for if he ever goes up against young the most proficient and best qualified can Mitchell the next day he will wish he count on getting them. had followed driving milk wagon for a living, as the few dollars he has now will not pay him for the licking he will get from Mitchell.

Great Scott ! That champion maker of champions, dubs Madden, has issued ments must go to the wall, and that too a challenge on behalf of Maher to fight with headlong speed. Sullivan for \$10,000 a side and says he will deposit a forfeit of \$5,000 to bind the match and make Sullivan fight. Well, Bill Madden you are the boss yet at boosting a man and having him pose as in his folly or early extinction, as a unia champion and you should be given que although sad specimen of the genus credit for the free advertising you get homo, but call attention merely to the and if you could only get to handle a operations of the law in question, that deman that could fight a little bit and he spite human sympathy, compels the would stay with you, what a pot of feebler and useless to fall back and to would stay with you, what a pot of money you would make. And what's show moreover, that since there are the matter with accepting that \$10,000 those so idiotic as to wantonly poison purse for a go between your "Irish their lungs and weaken their brains by champion" and Joe Choynaki. If he the insane habit, the sooner they die out would (but he won't) defeat the Californian, he will certainly deserve to be classed among the champions.

A Beautly Sight of Intextention. Groveling in the Mud. A Shame

DRUNKEN SQUAW.

As Saturday's stage was en-route for Pioche and about half way from Panaca. a squaw was found wrapped up in a blanket in the middle of the road, in a beastly state of intoxication. The rain was falling heavily and she was completely drenched. By her side was a bottle of whisky about three-parts full. Across the road was a pony held by a child of about 10 years, evidently waiting until her mother should recover from her drunken stuper. The driver got off his seat and pulled her out of the way of passing teams. Shame upon the person who furnished the poor Indian with the whisky. Sufficient punishment should be meted out to him.

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IS HE AT FAULT?

Cigarets a Blessing in Disguise. The Doctors Conclusions Too Hastily Drawn. The Learned Faculty Must

It has been strenuously affirmed of late by the medical world that cigaret smoking is an evil of great magnitude. One of the chief curses in fact of our day and generation.

The disciples of Escalapius are doubtless wise enough in their way, and their learned disquisitions in support of their position regarding creosote, nicotine and the like, we will not question for a moment. They point also with considerable force to the debilitating effect on the brain, the mental and physical injury sustained by the cigaret smokers in the indulgence of their pernicious habit; nevertheless the conclusions of the doctors are too hastily drawn;-They are in a word all wrong, miserably wrong, in their reasoning, as we shall show pres-

Shakespeare says, "There is a soul of good in things evil," and if we look into it philosophically, the question at issue will certainly veirfy this subtile saying of the immartial bard.

Cigaret smoking, instead of being an unmixed evil may be in a certain sense

A BLESSING IN DISQUISE as the race at large is concerned, and is undoubtedly a necessary outgrowth of our present civilization, a part of that inscrutable economy that is seeking ever for the survival of the fittest, regardless seemingly, of the means employed to attain it. By the operation of this law, cruel as it may be, it will be seen that the cigaret fiend, deficient, as he necesscomes still more so, as the habit fastens itself upon him until he soon becomes idiotic and fit only to join the family of dudes and therefore incapable of filling any position requiring talent and responsibility, to the exclusion of their more fortunate fellow beings.

In times now nearly extinct, business men could get along well enough with a very moderate supply of brains if supplemented by a little education, and in those days there were many more chances for mechanics and laborers than there are at the present time. Now, however, that in former days furnished employment to millions of people. The call more thorough education in order that urgent, indeed, is this call that none but

In this state of things it is at once apparent that the cigaret fiend with HIS POOR ADDLED BRAIN

stands not the slightest show in the fierce conflict for bread and butter; but like the weaker vessel in all other depart-

We are truly sorry for him-the poor misguided weakling, and would save him if we could, but fate, inexorable fate, has decreed otherwise. Neither do we exult and give place to useful men the better Therefore, we say, the learned faculty must be wrong, for Divine providence cannot err; and it hath ordained that the fittest only shall survive.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1892. The President, aided by his cabinet, having conducted the negotiations with Chili to the stage where an ultimatum was regarded as necessary and having taken all needful precautions to put the country in a condition to maintain its just demands by force, if necessary, now turn the responsibility of deciding whether we shall continue to wait on the pleasure of Chili, make a demonstration inforce to hurry the Chilians up, or declare war to enfoce our demands, over to Congress, as provided in the constitution Congress having all the facts before it will doutless treat the matter with due onsideration and finally arrive at a conclusion that will be satisfactory to the people at large. There is no partisan politics in this question, which involves the honor of the United States and its standing among the nations of the world, and it is not beleived that any attempt to lrag politics into it which may be made by Congressmen of small calibre, will be untenanced by the democratic leaders.

It was asserted by some members that the Treasury was becoming so depleted of cash that it would be necessary to so amend the McKinley law as to bring in a larger income from customs duties, and to prove this assertion the Ways and Means committee adopted a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasary to appear before it and declare the present and prospective condition of the Treasury. Secretary Foster being absent in search of health, Assistant Secretary Spaulding appeared before the committee and by a short business like statment re futed every charge that had been made so conclusivly that some are probably sorry they adopted the resolution. He said that the actual receipts of the goverment for the first six months of the fisal year were \$174,151,000 and the expenditures \$167,074,000 and that the estimated expenditures for the entire fisial year were 328,000,000, or just 24,-000,000 less than the estimated receipts, \$362,000,000. Besides, there is at present on hand in cash 139,728,000, which addal to the estimated surplus which will exist on the 30th of June next will give the Treasury on that date a total surplus of 153,803,000. Nothing very depleted

about that Treasury, ch? The funerals of the late Justice Bradley, of the Supreme Court, for he had two, one here yesterday, and one at Newark, New Jersey, where the interment is to take place, were, by his requests strictly private, being attended oly by his family, intimate friends, and the Justices and officers of the Supreme Court. He was appointed a member of the Supreme Court by General Grant in March 1870, and during his services on the bench he has made a reputation that is part of the history of that tribunal. He was known to his colleagues as the hardest worker and most scholarly man on the bench. Much interest is already xpre-sed in the appointment of his suc

Clover Valley Born

EDITOR PIOCHE RECORD. -1 ander. stand that an expert miner of Clover Valley and one of Salt Lake City, have bargained for forty head of assess to carry the ore from the mines, which will soon be in running order. They have two hired men out burning coal to run the smelter which they will soon purchase. They are talking of building a large store in the centre of town and have already ordered 400 pounds of

bacon and two pairs of overails. There is also a fair prospect of a new school house being built in this place; improvements are being made on the school grounds and the rock is being hauled for the foundation. It is expected that the corner stone will be laid on the first day of February 1892, for

which great preparations are being made. The boom is very much dreaded by the people in general as they think the taxes are 2 high as it is, so a great number of them are in hopes the boom will die

down.

A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE. A contagions disease has been raging in Clover Valley for some time which is called "Matrimonal Fever." Dr. Crow had it so badly that it drove him to the city of Gun Lock, a very lovely town in Utah. I do not hear any more complaints since he left and if there isn't a flash in the pan, I think he will bring a nice little spouse back with him. I wish him success, prosperity and happiness and hope that his matrimonial stream will always flow smoothly.

Norrez is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills or indebtedness contracted by Margaret McDonald. (Signed) ROBERT Mc DONALD.

Attention is called to the fact that W. D. Williams, proprietor of the William's House, at Milford, is running a first class hotel at that place, and has the best accommodation in that town for the traveling public. The Pioche, and Milford stage runs to the door. .

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With the Following Aplogy.

Editor Record: The following is the result of an attack of spontaneous combustion, which seized me while drilling a hard hole in the (dirty) black stope of the Day mine. To get the fullest benefit of it, carefully follow these instrucfit of it, carefully follow these instruc-tions: Commit to memory; use the same sir that you do when singing "Marching through Georgia," if possible, and "Sing it with the Spirit that moves the world along," as we have always sung that good old patrixtic, but somewhat threadbare, ballad, and bear in mind that it refers to the greatest nation on earth, The United States of America, God save the Pres-

Sailing Around to Chill.

Uncle Sam is troubled and cannot sleep at night, Way down to South America he wants

to go and fight, For Chili has insulted him and hasn' used him right. So he'll go sailing around to Chili,

CHORUS. Horrah! Hurrah! We'll sound the jubilee.

Hurrah boys, Hurrah! For the flag that made you free, So we'll sing the chorus from Chicago

As we go sailing round to Chili.

First when Balmaceda got the worst of civic strife, Our Minister, Mr. Eagan, gave pro-

tection to his life, And for this the Chileans stabbed our sailors with a knife, As they were sailing 'round to Chili.

Then they sent their gunboats out to meet our men-qf-war, And gallant Admiral Walker was in structed to prepare,

And of their little torpedo boat h said he would beware, And on he went sailing 'cound to Chili. -Cho.

We can whip the Chileans, and make them kiss the sod, Though they have the British sasist this little squad,

The rattlesnake and eagle will not underfoot be trod, Though they be traveling in Chil.-Cho

But Chili has apologized, and she did so just in time, When our fighting inclination

ginning up to climb, And our eagle bird of Freedom now soars proudly in that clime, Where he's been soaring 'round to

Chili,-Cho. But Chili must take warning and other countries too.

For when we get our dander up great fighting we can do, And for other countries we can make the prospect blue,

And the day for them seem very, very chilly. Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll sound the

Hurrah, boys, hurrah, for the flag that

made you free, And may our glorious emblem proudly wave o'er land and ses. From wrangles to the southern point

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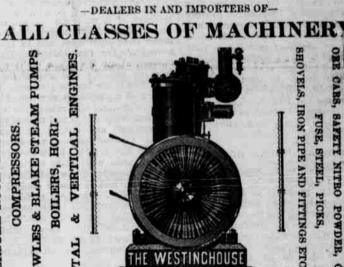
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journey to ride across it. The distance

from the entrance of the property to

the mansion is nine leagues.

